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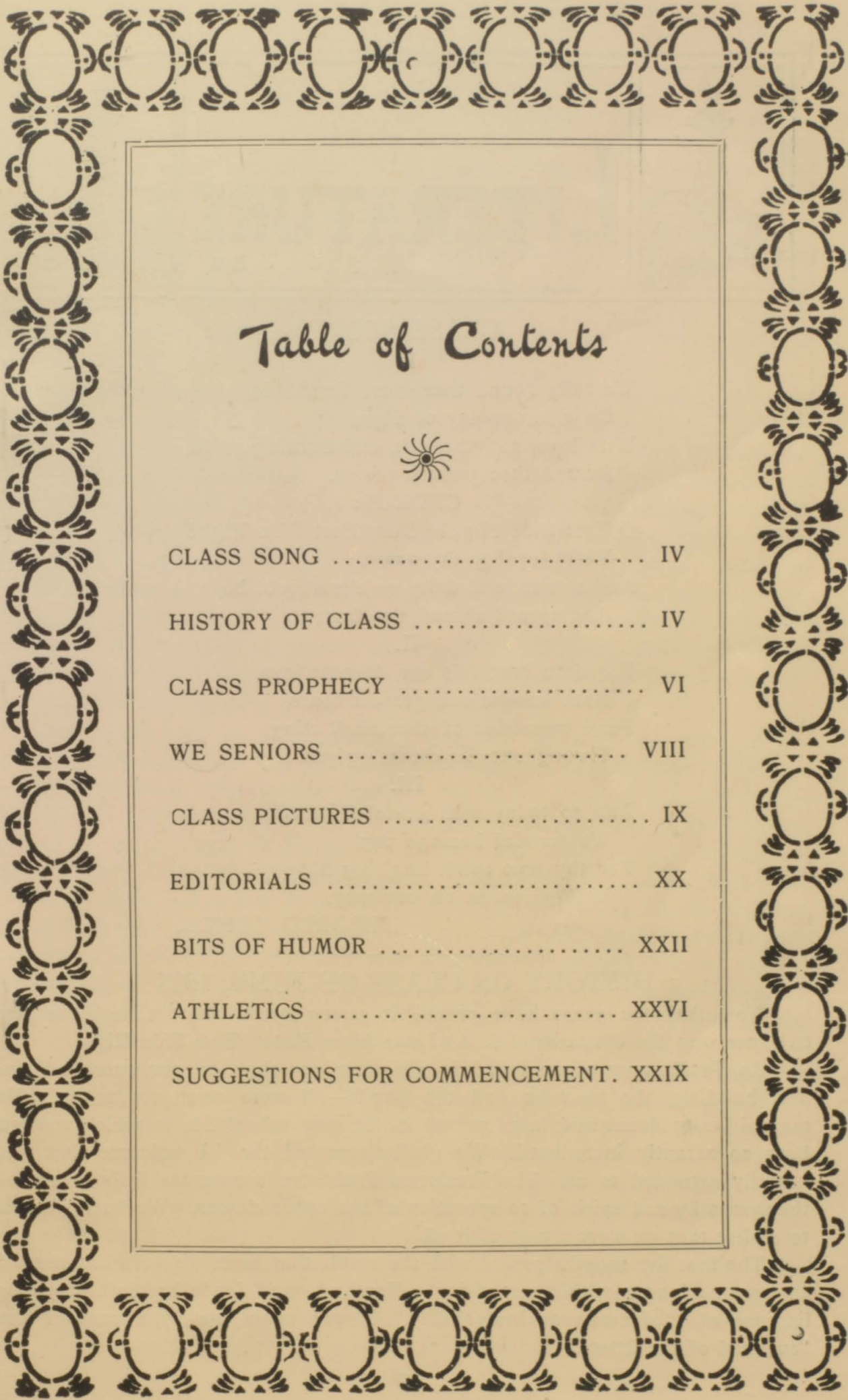
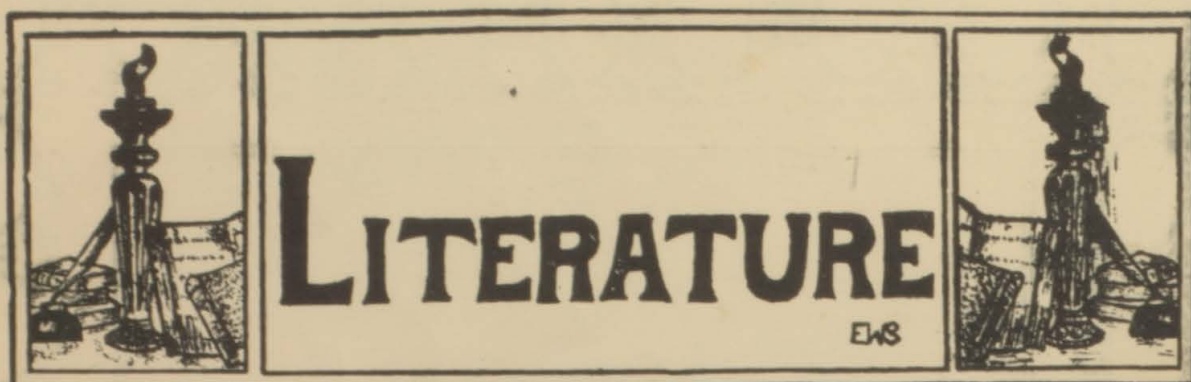


Table of Contents



CLASS SONG	IV
HISTORY OF CLASS	IV
CLASS PROPHECY	VI
WE SENIORS	VIII
CLASS PICTURES	IX
EDITORIALS	XX
BITS OF HUMOR	XXII
ATHLETICS	XXVI
SUGGESTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT.	XXIX



CLASS SONG

I.

We rally round thee, dear East Side,
On this our day of days,
With love, and thought, and burning pride,
Accord thee worthy praise.

CHORUS:

O East Side High! Dear East Side High!
We're loyal to thy name.
And strong, and true, we e'er should be,
And spread abroad thy fame.

II.

For thou hast felt our deepest joys,
Hast known our gravest fears,
Fond memories of thee shall cling
Throughout the crowding years.

III.

And so today with grateful hearts,
We tuneful homage pay,
For thy true spirit ling'ring near
Will guide us on our way.

MILDRED COHEN.

HISTORY OF CLASS OF JUNE, 1925

Now that the years have passed it seems but a short time since our entrance into the educational fold of our Alma Mater, East Side High.

As Freshman we succeeded in adapting ourselves to our surroundings. The building, the teachers and the pupils—all were strangers to us. We seemed insignificant and infinitesimal in the new school life to which we had been so recently introduced. We gladly accepted the 1A welcome that was heartily extended to us. The Freshman Frolic made us more fully aware of the sympathy and spirit of co-operation of the upper classes. We finally began to realize that we were a part of it all.

The first five months passed with the result that faces we were accustomed to were no longer within our vision. Many of our friends had left us either because of misfortune or incapability. It was again merely a case of the "survival of the fittest."

THE ORIENT

Then came our Sophomore year. Oh, how dignified and important we felt in comparison to the "mere green Freshman." Truly, we were progressing; we owed to ourselves a certain amount of prestige. Many went out for sports. Others joined the orchestra and the glee club. Some devoted their time to their studies. We were fast becoming an integral part of the school. Our love, faith and school spirit, still in the process of development, were being felt in the life of the school. Some members became popular because of an extraordinary amount of athletic or mental ability. Truly, we were on terra firma; the way was less obstructive; time, work and patience were our means of progress.

One year elapsed and the scene shifted to our Junior year. We had gradually ascended the hill of achievement. Our courage and will power impelled us on to higher and better things. The first part of the Junior year was on the whole uneventful. But toward the end of the term we realized that the time was not far distant when we must organize. In union there is strength. When we organized our 3A Class we came into the confidence of each other, we co-operated, we were elevated to a basis of mutual friendship. These factors are as invaluable and indispensable in school life as they are essential in future life. As a result of our first elections Thomas O'Reilly became president; Mildred Cohen, vice president; Helen Marshall, secretary; Philip Clark, treasurer. A committee was appointed and a constitution was drawn up, which we have regarded as the law of our class.

Our Junior year finally descended into the valley of memory and we entered our Senior year. The 4B elections resulted in a slight change in officers for the new term. The scribe Carl Riff succeeded Thomas O'Reilly to the presidency. Helen Marshall captured the vice presidency and Mildred Cohen shifted to the position of secretary. Philip Clark resumed the position of treasurer and Oscar Buehler was elected sergeant-at-arms. Class chose rose and silver as its colors and preparations were soon under way for the moment of our lives when we should be formally recognized by the school as full-fledged Seniors—"Senior Wreck." At last that eventful day arrived. As we sat on the stage all arrayed in colors and flowers we shining intellectual lights awaited the conclusion of the dear old song, "Hail, Seniors, Hail." Then the curtain parted and lifting up our voices we sang the class song written by Mildred Cohen. The humorous part of the program was followed by the more serious when our president accepted the torch of knowledge from the 4A president, promising that the class would live up to the ideals of which the torch is symbolic. By the advice of our faculty advisor, Miss Wetmore, we took charge of the business affairs of an entertainment given by the school. The entertainment was given to boost the school fund, which was at the time very low. The entertainment consisted of two one-act plays, a pageant and a gymnastic demonstration given by the East Side championship gym team. The entertainment was a great success, with our class being well represented in both the acting and gymnastic work. The class received one-fourth of the net profits, per agreement, which greatly increased our sadly depleted treasury.

THE ORIENT

The 4A Class election resulted in a complete change of officers. Philip Clark became president; Marion Dunn, vice president; Anna Shead, secretary; John Weir, treasurer, and Fred Landolfi, sergeant-at-arms. We realized that we were fast reaching the goal, so we had to devise some means of accumulating more funds in order to carry out the various activities which are expected by the school. Consequently the class decided to present a play which would comply with precedent, inasmuch as each senior A class gives either a play or a dance before commencement. A three-act comedy was finally selected, entitled "Come Out of the Kitchen." We found it most favorable for a school production and with the coaching of Miss Esther Pickwick we succeeded in putting the play across in great style. It was given two nights. During Easter week ten members of the class went to Washington on a four-day excursion and was chaperoned by Miss Ewing. The excursion proved very interesting and instructive.

Our school life is fast coming to an end and the world with its vast affairs is beckoning us to become part of it. We may enter it well equipped mentally and physically because we have been so fortunate as to submit ourselves to the guiding hands of our faculty and principal. The time is close at hand when we shall meet the parting of the ways, but our hearts will ever dwell about the portals of old East Side High.

"Touch us gently, Time!

We've not proud nor soaring wings.

Our ambition, our content

Lies in simple things.

Humble voyagers are we,

O'er life's dim unsounded sea,

Seeking only some calm clime:—

Touch us gently, gentle Time!"

CARL E. RIFF, '25.

CLASS PROPHECY

Alas! I had finally returned to the dear old city of Newark. How the years had flown. Twenty years had elapsed since I left that wonderful place. Here I was alone in Newark in the spring of 1945.

Immediately I found, however, that I was not alone for sharp sounds came to my ears. Paul Otto and Melvin Morrow were still having their friendly quarrels. Noise, more noise then came in streams. Rose Slitkin and Leo Brach were having a vocal and guitar duet. Yet, still more noise. As I ventured farther into the city I found Elizabeth Curimano, Catherine Oliva and Edward Burns working for the good cause of the Salvation Amy by giving a musical number on Broad street, near the Prudential Building.

THE ORIENT

Upon reaching this spot I noticed in large gold letters, "L. Neiworth & Co., Realtors." Here was my chance. Having a few minutes to spare I decided to see Leo and find how the world was treating my fellow graduates. When I entered his office I had the surprise of my life to find Oscar Buehler there. Upon inquiry I found that Oscar was the handy man. Mr. Buehler soon departed and now I entered upon a long talk with Leo.

I soon found that Mildred Hirleman was still teaching in grades and that Thomas O'Reilly had become the head butler in the home of L. Bamberger, that George Di Giovanni had become a second Beau Bummel, that Arthur Le Maitre was a gym teacher, that Helen Marshall was a model in Franklin Simon's, and that Nelda Pendleton had made a place in the world as a tailor-made woman. I was about to leave when in rushed John Weir, who proved to be a salesman for "THE WEAR WELL TIES AND SOCK CO."

Immediately another flow of valuable information was heartily received. I was delighted to hear that Marion Dunn had made a place in the Who's Who by the introduction of the word JIGGER. Emily La Falce had just returned from abroad, where she had studied languages. Richard Miller had become a famous hunter and Philip Clark had won a contest for selling the greatest number of ladies' silk hose. He was about to tell me more, but sorry that the time had flown so rapidly I left in a hurry.

I now set forth to visit the News Office to see how the ball teams were coming along. As I was walking along Market Street I spied Clifford Morrison as a corporal in a West Point uniform. Unable to attract his attention I walked on.

Upon reaching the News Office I found that Coach Windus of the Giants was having a successful season with 20 victories to his credit. From the posters in the window I noticed that Senator Regina Wolf had just introduced a new bill. To my greatest surprise, I likewise noticed that Carl Riff and his campaign manager, John Dinzik, were successfully attacking William Jennings Bryan. Corresponding with this I found that Judge George Golden, Joseph Sefack and Leslie Rohn were running together on the same ticket. Their platform consisted of making soap-box orations a practice considered lawful. This was all that the News Office could offer me.

I now decided to explore further. Soon I found that many of my friends had gone into the business world. The first thing to get my eye was "Ye Artistic Shoppe," Anne Begley proprietor. Next door was Landolfi's "Beauty Parlor." Across the street I noticed "The Bonnie Florist"—Hedges a Specialty—Mae Calcagno, Mgr.

I was wondering which place to enter first when Chester Zawadski came upon me. He had just come from the Centre Market where he had bought hot dogs to sell at the Bears' game the following day. He told me that Frank Bruenig was superintendent of the Nurses' Home and that Amelia Davidson was giving a violin recital that night. He now bestowed some scandal upon

THE ORIENT

me. Edith Sliter had eloped with Everett Walker. Otto Kennedy had gone through a series of divorces and finally having found his old-fashioned girl, she refused him and Ignatius Scarpitta was entertaining with Barnum & Bailey's Circus.

Just then Lucille Littig and Anna Shead came along. They told us that they were respectively owner and editor of the new periodical, "Cheerio." We discovered that Bruno Becker was the advertising manager of the famous weekly magazine "The Advertising World." Mabel Mitchell was giving lectures in Maine. The topic of these lectures was the proper enunciation of words. Norman Conrad as Mr. Stick-to-Church had become famous by the number of reforms that favor the church. Matilda Del Negro and Highland Beaman were known as the hermit pair because of their isolation from the rest of the world. Dorothy Geortz, a famous dancing teacher, was giving lessons in Hawaii and Mildred Cohen was editor of the "Sarcastic Sarcasm," the school paper of the high school in which she was teaching chemistry.

At that moment I startled up. The alarm was ringing. I had been dreaming, dreaming of the future.

WE SENIORS

The Senior stands with hat in hand,
He pauses to look back,
Before him lies the unknown land,
Behind, the finished track.

Out there the new life will begin,
The old leaf will have turned,
Out there he knows he'll lose or win
And add to what he's learned.

Out there new trials await him,
And friends no doubt as true
As those he found in East Side's halls,
Then why is he so blue?

He knows that he may not return
And live those years again,
He knows that leaf will never turn
Though countless years may wane.

And as he goes outside the door
He makes a solemn vow,
That he will fight to very core
To make his East Side proud.

MARION DUNN, '25.

Highland Beaman, 176 Pacific St.—
Undecided. A. A., 4 years. "Follow
thy, thy choice."



Bruno Becker, 521 Ferry St. — New
York University. Senior Play. A. A.,
4 years. Orchestra, '21. A. A. Rep.
4-A Class Gift Committee. Inter-class
Basketball, '21. "Up, Up! my friend,
and quit your books, or surely you'll
grow double."



Anne C. Begley, 84 Fleming Ave.—
Newark Normal. Secretary Girls' Ser-
vice Club, '25. Secretary Girls' Literary
Club, '24, '25. Vice President Stenog-
raphy Class, '24. Treasurer Stenog-
raphy Class, '25. Literary Editor of
Orient, '25. "On dreary night let sun-
shine fall."



Leo Brach, 367 Elm St.—New York
University. East Side Gym Team, '23,
'24. Senior Play. A. A., 4 years.
Orient Rep., '22, '23. Inter-class Basket-
ball, '21. Radio Club. A. A. Rep., '22,
'23. School Pageant. "None but the
brave deserves the fair."





Frank Breunig, 75 Pierce St.—Business. A. A., 4 years. Swimming Team, '25. Treasurer, 2-B Stenography Class, '24. "We are much bound to them that do succeed."



Oscar Buehler, 15 Chestnut St.—Business. A. A., 4 years. Baseball, '25. Orient Rep., '24. "Fame is the fragrance of heroic deeds."



Edward Burns, 248 Wheeler Pt. Rd.—Business. A. A., 4 years. "Thought is the measure of life."



Mae Calcagno, 47 Houston St.—Newark Normal. A. A., '22. Girls' Service Club, '22, '25. Girls' League, '24, '25. Pageant, '24. Glee Club, '23, '24. "They laugh that win."

Philip Clark, 157 Shephard Ave.—Un-
 decided. Treasurer, 3-A and 4-B Class.
 Captain Basketball, '21. Captain City
 Champion Team, '24, '25. Track, '25.
 Holder of Discus Record, South Side
 Meet. A. A., 4 years years. Treasurer,
 A. A., '23, '25. Captain Varsity Tennis
 Team, '25. Senior Orient Board. As-
 sistant Manager Baseball, '25. Assist-
 ant Manager Track, '24. President 4-A
 Class. "The force of his own merit
 makes his way."

Mildren Cohen, 433 Lyons Ave.—
 Newark Normal. President Girls' Ser-
 vice Club, '25. A. A., 4 years. Or-
 chestra, 4 years. Literary Club. Radio
 Club. Tennis Club. Ring Committee.
 Class Gift Committee. Secretary 4-B
 Class. Vice President 3-A Class. As-
 sistant Editor-in-Chief of Orient, '25.
 Pageant, '24. Senior Play, '25. Vice
 President Girls' Service Club, '24.
 "Though lost to sight, to memory dear
 thou ever wilt remain."

Norman Conrad, 809 So. 17th St.—
 Business. A. A., 4 years. Orient Rep-
 resentative, '25. "The brave man seeks
 not popular applause."

Elizabeth Curimano, 125 Congress
 St.—Normal School. Glee Club, 3
 years. Pageant, '24. Girls' Service
 Club. A. A. "A merry heart goes all
 the day."





Matilda Del Negro, 86 Congress St.—
Undecided. Glee Club. Girls' Service
Club. Girls' League. "To be good is
to be happy."



John Dinzik Jr., 246 East Ferry St.—
N. Y. U.. A. A., 4 years. Gym Team,
'24. Orchestra, 4 years. A. A. Rep., '21.
Class Basketball Team, '21. Glee Club,
'24. Radio Club, '24, '25. "Tis good
will makes intelligence."



Marion Dunn, 59 Astor St.—Newark
Normal. A. A., 4 years. Radio Club.
Personals Editor of Orient, '24, '25.
Tennis Club. Class Gift Committee.
Corr. Secretary Girls' League, '24. Rec.
Secretary Girls' League, '25. Treasurer
Service Club, '25. Vice President
Literary Club. Senior Play. Vice
President 4-A Class. "The smile that
illuminates the features of beauty."



Dorothy Goertz, 27 Walnut St.—New-
ark Normal. Girls' Service Club. Glee
Club. Pageant. A. A. "Come and
trip as you go on the light fantastic
toe."

George Golden, 185 West Bigelow St.—Syracuse. Business Manager Orient, '21-'23. A. A. Orient Rep., '22, '24. A. A. Radio Club. Cheer Leader. Assistant Treasurer A. A., '22. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.."



Mildred Hirleman, 213 Vassar Ave.—Newark Normal. Girls' Service Club. Girls' Glee Club. Girls' League. "With the smile that was childlike and bland."



Otto Kennedy, 168 Milford Ave.—Rutgers. Chairman Ring Committee. A. A., 4 years. Varsity Tennis Team, '25. "It is held that valour is the chiefest virtue."



Emily La Falce, 21 Passaic Ave.—Newark Normal. Assistant Editor-in-Chief Orient, '25. Literary Club. Girls' Service Club. Pageant. Glee Club. A. A. "Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."





Fred Landolfi, 66 Congress St.—Undecided. Baseball, '22, '24. Cross-country, '22. Track, '24. Manager Cross-country, '24. Cheer leader, '24. Football, '24. Chairman Program Committee. Senior Play. Athletic Editor Orient, '24. Sergeant-at-Arms 4-A Class. Editor-in-Chief Orient, '25. "I am a part of all that I have met."



Lucille Littig, 325 Chancellor Ave.—Undecided. Glee Club. Girls' Service Club. Girls' League. Poster prize. Vice President Literary Club, '24. Pagaent, '24. 4-A Graduation Committee. President Stenography Class, '24. President Stenography Class, '25. "Living jewels dropped unstained from heaven."



Helen Marshall, 34 Columbia St.—Newark Normal. A. A., 4 years. Girls' Service Club. Girls' Literary Club. School News Editor Orient Board. Vice President Girls' League. Treasurer Girls' Literary Club. Secretary 3-A Class. Vice President, 4-B Class. "How hard it is to hide the sparks of Nature."



Richard A. Miller, 237 Ferry St.—Newark Tech. Radio Club, '22, '25. A. A., 4 years. Swimming Team, '25. "Jest and youthful jollity."

Mabel Mitchell, 91 Pennington St.—
Newark Normal. Glee Club, '21, '22. A.
A., '21. "Her modest looks the cottage
might adorn."



Clifford Morrison, 72 Bigelow St.—
Undecided. A. A., 4 years. Swimming,
'25. "Mirth, with thee I mean to live."



Melvin Morrow, 23 Vanderpool St.—
Business. Radio Club, '25. A. A., 4
years. "The better part of valor is
discretion."



Leo Neiworth, 536 Clinton Ave.—New
Jersey Law School. A. A., 4 years.
Senior Play. Chairman Program Com-
mittee School Play. A. A. Rep. Tennis
Club. Orient Board. "He has done the
work of a true man."





Catherine Oliva, 83 Ferry St.—Newark Normal. Glee Club. Girls' Service Club. Pageant. Girls' League. "Give me some music."



Thomas O'Reilly, 14 North Fifth St.—Business. Senior Play. Orient Rep., '23. Vice President Stenography Class, '25. President 3-A Class. Interclass Basketball, '21. Vice Pres Type. Class, '22. "I know thee for a man of many thoughts."



Mye
Paul Otto, 34 ~~Niagara~~ Ave.—Undecided. A. A. Track, '23. Varsity Track, '24, '25. Manager of Track, '25. A. A. Interclass high jump, '25. Ironbound Track Meet. Class Basketball, '21. "Sport that wrinkled care derides."



Nelda Pendleton, 399 Halsey St.—Undecided. Glee Club. A. A., 4 years. "Patience is powerful."

Carl Riff, 147 South Tenth St.—New Jersey Law School. A. A., 4 years. Orchestra. Glee Club. Radio Club. Senior Play. President 4-B Class. Newark School Music Festival. Orient Board. Class Historian. "What man dare, I dare."



Leslie Rohn, 24 Dover St.—Business. A. A., 4 years. Orchestra, 4 years. "It is the mind that maketh good or ill."



Joseph Sefack, 173 Hobson St.—Business. Cross-country, '21, '22, '23. Captain Cross-country, '24. Track Team, '22, '23, '25. A. A., 4 years. "And panting time toiled after him in vain."



Anna Shead, 163 Adam St.—Undecided. Secretary Stenography Class. Orient Board. Glee Club. Girls' Service Club. President Literary Club. President Girls' League. Senior Play. Secretary 4-A Class. "There still are many rainbows in your sky."





Edith Sliter, 9 Cortland St.—Business. A. A., 4 years. Radio Club. Personals Editor, '25. Senior Play. School Play. Class Gift Committee. Chairman Washington Trip Committee. Girls' Service Club. Girls' League. "My favored temple is an humble heart."



Rose Slitkin, 42 West Kinney St.—Business. Glee Club, 4 years. Senior Play. Girls' Service Club. A. A., 4 years. "Whose faith has center everywhere."



John Weir, 890 Hunterdon St.—Business. A. A., 4 years. Senior Play. Treasurer 4-A Class. "Men are merriest when they are from home."



Regina Wolf, 504 Market St.—Newark Normal. Orient Board. Glee Club. Orient Representative. Service Club. Program Committee. "Nature fits all her children with something to do."

THE ORIENT



Chester Zawadski, 83 Lang St.—
Business. A. A., 4 years. Baseball
Team. "Kindness is wisdom."



MISS WETMORE

THE ORIENT

VOL. XIV

EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK, N. J.

No. V.

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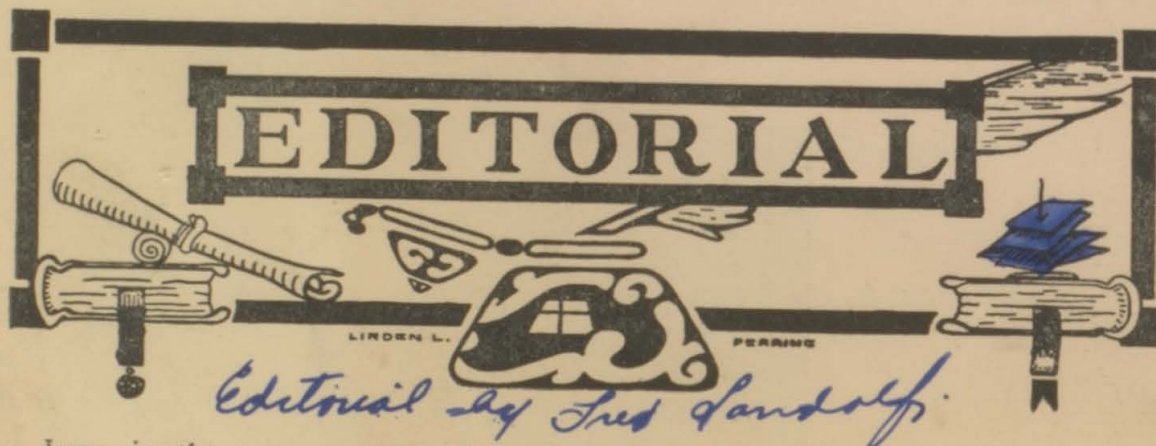
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NEWARK, N. J., JUNE, 1925

PRICE OF THIS ISSUE, TWENTY CENTS

Published by Students of East Side High School



June is the rose month, the month in which the roses reach the rich, blushing stage of pure and wholesome maturity. June also is the commencement month, the month in which seniors pass from the old life to the new. And what a beautiful graduation month it is! As we stand entranced midst the spell of its magic charm we cannot help but look back on the times that are no more, the times that for the rest of life will stand forth as the ideal of happiness. The freshman life returns to us, that year of bubbling joy and careless abandon. No duty bound our paths then, no worries dimmed our joys. No. All was happiness, for we were children with ears that heeded not duty's call, with hearts that beat not for others, but for self, and with eyes that veiled sorrow and saw but joy. We were children who first saw only the rose and

THE ORIENT

But not the thorn. When, finally, we clutched impulsively, we felt the deep, biting lesson of the sting. And it took such lessons as these, tearful eyes and wounded hopes, to convey to us the realization that life means duty, that success and happiness mean the accomplishment of duty.

But now we stand no longer freshmen, no longer children, but men and women matured in body and mind. Our paths are no longer the roads to self enjoyment, no longer blind trails of blissful ignorance. Self no longer blinds the eyes of duty. For now we stand on the brink of life and the lessons learned from experience will serve us well in the future.

Looking back again, we are surprised. Is this the moment for which we have waited for weary years? Where is the thrill of joy? Where the feeling of exultation? We feel no thrill, no exultation, no joy—only the deep, dull, aching throb of the parting. The almost incredulous realization that with the passing of June we are leaving a haven of friends—the realization that in a short time East Side will be like a beautiful dream that steals quietly before the eye and makes one sigh with the regret that it steals so suddenly away. We have made friends here, trusting friends, and the graduation is especially hard because for many the parting in the road will have come. Duty's call is infinite. It knows no bounds. It makes no discrimination.



ORIENT EDITORS



BITS OF HUMOR

DISTURBANCE AT FOUR CORNERS

The city almost witnessed a tornado at the Four Corners yesterday between the hours of 3-7. Paul Otto and Melvin Morrow during the brief period of four hours were having a fiery discussion as to where they should buy their cigarettes. The discussion ended when the police force interfered.

HERMIT PAIR FOUND

One of the greatest shocks to society came late yesterday when our reporter found a hermit pair living on the outskirts of the meadows. Upon investigation he found the pair to be Matilda Del Negro and Highland Beaman. As a result of the interview it was found that the reason for this behavior was because they had lost faith in human nature.

EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN PRESSED

Krueger's Auditorium was flooded to capacity last night when Hon. Carl Riff and his Manager John Dinzik attacked William Jennings Bryan.

This meeting had a greater showing of the people of Newark than did the meeting held last week by the Big Three, Golden, Sefack and Rohn. Perhaps that was caused because many disagreed as to the fitness of the platform that soap-box orations should be considered lawful. We know only that there was no excitement caused by an ill-wagging tongue such as was done by Judge Golden at their meeting.

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN

An unusually large crowd is expected to attend the opening day festival of the Barnum and Bailey Circus. Promises of a splendid performance are given for Ignatius Scarpitta is this year's attraction.

THOUSANDS COLLECTED

As a result of the unusual performance given by the Salvation Army yesterday thousands of dollars were collected. Elizabeth Curimano, Catherine Oliva and Edward Burns as soloists are to be complimented. Miss Curimano gave a saxophone solo; Miss Oliva playing the trombone and Mr. Burns the tuba, proved a delightful number. Their performance was the first of a series. If the following numbers are as good we are sure that the treasury of the Salvation Army will be greatly increased.

SCHOLASTIC NEWS

Mildred Hirleman is about to be pensioned for her splendid service given through the public schools.

Marion Dunn has had her name placed in "Who's Who" by the introduction of the word JIGGER. Dexterity is one of her qualities for she certainly has stuck to this word.

Mildred Cohen has just been appointed editor of the "Sarcastic Sarcasm," the school paper of the high school in which she was teaching chemistry. Good luck to you.

Mabel Mitchell is giving lectures in Maine. She seems to have a struggle in accomplishing her aim; for the topic, proper enunciation of words, is a difficult one.

Arthur Le Maitre has become a gym teacher. This is a promise that he will soon be gym supervisor.

LITERARY NOTES

Bruno Becker has been appointed advertising editor of "Free Advertising World." He has already introduced a new color scream, green and orange.

THE ORIENT

Lucille Littig and Anna Shead are making prominent places in the world by their splendid magazine "Cheerio."

DOINGS IN AFRICA

Richard Miller, the sensation of the day, has proved that he is an all-around perfect hunter. Monday, according to our foreign reporter, he established a world's record by throwing three lions with bare hands.

SOCIETY NOTES

Edith Sliter gave society a shock when she suddenly decided to make her marriage short and snappy. At four, Sunday morning she and Everett Walker went speeding to the minister's home.

George Di Giovanni is making a prominent place in the four hundred. He appears to be a second Beau Brummel. There is a rumor that he has been seen promenading with the model of Franklin Simon & Co., Helen Marshall.

Nelda Pendleton has become a standard for the tailored world. She is now known as the tailor-made woman.

A rumor is in the air that Otto Kennedy is thinking of suicide. It is believed that this is caused by his series of divorces, which number somewhere in the twenties. He thought now that having found his ideal companion he could rest in peace and comfort, but, unfortunately, she refused him. Shattered are his plans.

Dorothy Goertz is visiting in Hawaii, where she is giving dancing lessons. She has already proved that Hawaii has not known her sort.

Norman Conrad will give a lecture Friday night at the City Temple. The purpose of this lecture is to propose a reform that all Churches should be built of red brick. This shows one of the reasons why Mr. Conrad has been called Mr. Stick-to-Church.

Emily La Falce has just returned from abroad, where she has been studying languages. She now intends to be professor of languages at Know-it-all College.

A Romeo and Juliet scene ensued yesterday when Rose Slitkin was practising her vocal lesson, on the front porch. Brach with his guitar then appeared. Now, the rest is left to you.

Frank Bruenig has become superintendent of the Nurse's home. Good for you, Frank. Stick to your aims.

MUSIC NOTES

Amelia Davidson is planning a violin recital for tonight. We do not doubt but that Musical Hall will be filled to capacity.

BUSINESS NOTES

Thomas O'Reilly is becoming a center of envy for many are striving to get him because he has proved so efficient as chief Butler in the home of Louis Bamberger.

Philip Clark has won the contest for selling the greatest number of ladies' silk hosiery. This shows his pleasing ways with the ladies.

John Weier proves to be a good salesman for "The Wear Well Ties & Socks Co." Personal experiences usually fit well in one's profession.

Anne Begley's "Ye Artistic Shoppe" is doing a flourishing business. Last week Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Dawes were seen purchasing there.

Mae Calcagno's "The Bonnie Florist" is doing a thriving business. She has been doing well with her hedges, having gotten the practice in hedging at East Side.

EXCHANGE PLACE PROPERTY SOLD

Leo Neiworth as the agent sold the "Commerce Building." The deal consisted of thousands of dollars. So great was the proposition that Oscar Buehler acted as the delivery boy. Great exercise was required in this transaction but Mr. Neiworth outshone his competitor.

OPENING OF BEAUTY PARLOR

Landolfi's "Beauty Parlor" appears to be one of the best of its kind in the city. By beautifying the nose—the specialty of this firm—we can see that many patrons are always to be at hand.

SPORT NEWS

The Giants won another game yesterday, thereby increasing the number of victories to 21. Surely Coach Windus could not wish for more. He certainly has shown his knowledge of baseball. Let us hope for another victory tomorrow.

Chester Zawadski is doing a good business at the Bears' games. Yesterday he was completely sold out of his supply of hot dogs. Chester always manages to see the Bears play.

THE ORIENT

THE MAIL BOX

Dear Sir:

Two young men are paying attention to me and I don't know which I like best. Alex is very handsome and much admired but he won't take me out nights. He says he has to study his lessons. But Nelson has all his evenings free and he is an elegant dancer. Which should I favor

LYDIA.

Dear Lydia:

That is easy. Go out with Nelson evenings and save Alex for the ball games. String them both along and when they are graduated, choose the one with the best job.

"UNCLE GEORGE."

Dear Sir:

I have fallen for a girl in the Girl's Service Club. To be exact it is the president. But she is so busy I do not get a chance to see her. What shall I do?

ALGERNON.

Dear Algy:

I notice that you wear very wide trousers. Pin them together and make a skirt of them. Then wear your buckskin shirt outside, like a middy blouse. With this disguise, you should be able to join the Service Club. Once in, follow your star.

"UNCLE GEORGE."

Dear Sir:

I wrote a very important letter to a little boy that sits beside me in English and I mailed it in that box on the wall near the office. I have received no reply. What shall I do?

SALLY WON BEE.

Dear Sally:

All the literature found in that box was lately given to Mr. Quinn to kindle the fire. But if you will apply to the editor-in-chief of the Orient you will get your stamp back.

"UNCLE GEORGE."

OVERHEARD

"An umbrella each day keeps the rain away."

George Tinney—"The easiest way to commit suicide is to crawl down to the bottom of the bed and die by the foot."

Esther Kaplan, reading "School For Scandal"—"Gad, Sir Peter, here comes Lady Teasdale."

THE ORIENT

In the 2A English the other day, lots were drawn a la Silas Marner, and it was discovered that Ethel Hubner stole the umbrella.

Some students feel that they shouldn't contribute to the Orient Box because there are already so many jokes in the Orient Room—Orban, Kayrukstis, Platzer, Yuhasz and Elizabeth Brown.

Dorothy Wyckoff wrote such a thrilling story for the Girl's Literary Club that the club decided to hold no more meetings. The girls are afraid to hear it.

We have noted that since John Weir has been treasurer of the 4A Class he has been taking Viola out more frequently.

Bruno Becker seems to have had too good a time in Washington. Even Lucille could not keep him awake in the movies.

Alex, in assembly—"The side aisles will pass out while the center aisles remain standing."

Englander, in library—"Where can I find the American History from 1760 to 1775?"

Miss Johnson—"Do you want it condensed?"

Englander, under his breath—"I don't care whether it is condensed or evaporated so long as I get it."

YE CAMPUS GOSSIP

The faculty football team is in secret spring practice every day now. One of our reporters, at the risk of his neck, has obtained the lineup. R. E., Mr. Ranney; R. T., Mr. Davidheiser; R. G., Mr. Main; center, Mr. Amant; L. E., Mr. Sutton; L. T., Mr. Laughton; L. G., Mr. Musgrove; R. H., Mr. Reeve; Q. B., Mr. Conroy; L. H., Mr. Langlas; F. B., Mr. Pease; coach, Mr. Belcher; assistant coach, Mr. Windus; cheer leader, Mr. Tharp; water boy, Mr. Stone; mascot, Mr. Quinn.

So far the faculty has booked three games: with the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church, the S. P. C. A. and the Girls' Service Club. Coach Belcher made it known that because of the great strength of the pivot position he expects to use a straight plunging game with the fullback carrying the ball. Coach Conroy is to call the signals in French and Spanish. The water boy confided to the reporter that he has purchased a brand new pair of white knickers to wear while officiating at the games. Next Monday the Girls' Service Club will be at the assembly exits with their banks to accept contributions.

ATHLETICS

A logo featuring a torch with a flame, positioned behind a horizontal arrow. The torch is in the center, with the flame pointing upwards and to the right. The arrow points to the left. The word "ATHLETICS" is written in a large, stylized, outlined font above the torch and arrow. Below the arrow, the name "PERRINE" is visible.

At the start of this season the prospects for a fast baseball team were very good but eligibility rules stepped in at an inopportune moment and sent us on our backs when it was found out that "Al" Saldutti, star pitcher and veteran of three seasons, would not be able to play because he was back in his studies. By not being able to play we, of course, mean in City League games. This proved to be a serious handicap as it left us with only one really capable twirler for these games, Joe De Sante. In addition we lost the services of Walter Aston, "Red" Reilly, Stanley Juban and Frank Miller. It is probable that had we had the services of "Al" Saldutti and the rest of these able ball players that we would have won the city championship, as the games played this year with the other teams of the city have been uncommonly close even with these men out. It is to be regretted that East Side must lose a championship because of this reason, but still no school can say that East Side did not play the game square and that East Side played men in games in which they had no right to play.

THE BARRINGER GAME

Our team lost the first game of the season to Barringer by the score of 5 to 3. It was a hard fought game from the start with East Side leading for seven innings by the score of 3 to 1. However, Barringer got to De Sante in the eighth inning and two hits coupled with two errors let in four runs which won the game for Barringer. De Sante starred for East Side, while Reilly and Gallagher played best for the opposition.

SOUTH SIDE 2, EAST SIDE 2

The hardest fought game of the season was played with South Side at Weidenmayer Park. It resulted in a 2 to 2 tie after eleven hectic innings. Joe De Sante and "Doug" Schembs engaged in a pitcher's battle with honors about even. East Side scored its only runs in the first inning. De Sante was out on an infield fly. Vitola was safe on a Texas Leaguer over second base. Horton walked. Wagner sacrificed, sending Vitola to third and Horton to second. Schembs balked, allowing Vitola to score. Landolfi then came across with a single that sent Horton scampering across the plate with our last tally of the game. South Side, however, came back with two in the third on errors, a walk and a hit. From then on to the eleventh neither team scored. In the eleventh Landolfi singled off the pitcher's glove. Treiber fanned. Zawadski

THE ORIENT

singled, sending Landolfi to second. Brack sacrificed, advancing each runner a base. With 3 and 2 and 2 out Landolfi attempted a steal home. The South Side catcher tipped Wagner's bat which caused him to hit a bad ball. Meanwhile, Landolfi had slid safely to the plate with the winning run. Wagner was thrown out at first which made three out. A dispute occurred. East Side contended that according to the rules when a catcher tips a batter's bat the run scores and the batter goes to first. The umpire, however, asserted that he had not seen the catcher tip the bat and, therefore, could not call the play. By this time it was getting dark and when the teams went to resume the game they found it too dark to play. It was therefore called with the score tied at two all.

LETTER MEN

Philip Clark went out for few sports at East Side, but in those that he did participate he made a good record. In the fall of 1921 he captained the freshman basketball team, which finished second best in the school tournament.

Two years later Clark went out for our gymnastic team. He captained that team in 1924 and 1925, during which time his team captured the gymnastic championship of the city. This team was coached by the world's gymnastic champion, Mr. Swinnerton. Clark specialized in the horizontal bar and flying rings, scoring points for our school in these events at the championship meet.

In the spring of 1925 Clark tried his hand at track. Soon he proved to our school to be a champ with the discus. In the first meet of the season, held against Passaic High School, Clark easily scored first place against their best men. He also proved to be an adept at javelin hurling, securing a place in that event.

In the Ironbound track and field meet there was no discus event, so Clark tried the sprints, finishing a close second to Clarence Wilson, the best sprinter in our school. In the senior relay Clark passed all competitors and obtained a quarter lap lead for the senior team.

In the South Side High School meet held at Weequahic Park, May 16, Clark again proved his versatility. He captured the discus throw, conquering the pick of the high schools of the State. His victory practically insured him to the city and State championships.

Fred Landolfi started his athletic career in 1922 when he went out for the baseball team. His size, at the time, prevented him from getting the first team letter, but he succeeded in making the second team. The same year he went out for the cross-country team that had such stars as Cavicchia, Holder, Dondershine and Weiss and made a fine showing, but was forced to retire in mid-season due to a strained heart.

The following year Fred left school and did not return until 1924. This time, with added weight and experience, he captured the keystone position, second base, and played a star game. In the eight times he played at second base he did not commit a single error.

THE ORIENT

In 1924 he was a member of the track team and was just nosed out of a point scoring position at the city championship meet. A spike wound in his knee greatly handicapped him in the meet.

This year he again played on the ball team and was one of its outstanding stars. Fred was forced to shift from second base to catcher, but this did not seem to affect his playing in the least. His best game was against Orange when East Side defeated that team. It was mainly due to him that Orange's streak of eight straight hit games was broken. In this game his hitting was responsible for all of East Side's runs. East Side loses a game fighter in Fred Landolfi.

Paul Otto's athletic activities commenced in 1923 when he tried for the track team. He was not successful in his first quest for the coveted letter, but with a never-say-die spirit he supposed "that his time might come." In 1924 he again went out for track and this time he became one of the stars of the team. His high jumping that year was of the highest order. He won the Battin meet with a splendid leap of five feet two inches and three weeks later repeated his triumph in the Clifton meet with a leap of five feet three inches. In the 1924 Ironbound meet he again showed his heels to all comers when he captured first place from a large field of stars. His leap here was five feet two inches.

This year Paul has been better than ever. His jumping has been of the sensational order and he looms as a strong contender for the city title when the city meet comes off.

In the first meet of the 1925 season against Passaic he made an amazing leap of five feet four inches and won the event. In the Ironbound meet he again demonstrated his striking qualities by finishing in a tie for first place with a leap of over five feet.

Paul Otto has been a splendid example of an East Side athlete and East Side is sorry to lose him.

Ignatius Scarpitta is a fine example of a fellow who, without any especial qualifications for engaging in sport, made himself a first-class scholastic athlete and an East Side letter man. In was "Scarpy's" stick-to-it-iveness that carried him to the fore. Every afternoon he could be seen in the school yard practicing at his chosen sport, the javelin throw. Day after day he continued and his reward was third place in the city championship meet and his letter. East Side may have had better athletes, but East Side has never had harder working athletes.

"Chesty" Chester Zawadzki is another example of a successful athlete who went in for sports late in school life. For three years he was a quiet, unassuming, likeable young chap who attended to his studies and took little interest in his school's athletic activities. But watching the Bears play every afternoon instead of doing his homework made him take such an interest in baseball that he finally tried out for the team. He immediately became a

THE ORIENT

SUGGESTIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT

- "Ah! Sunflower" (Blake), presented by Miss Dorothy Goertz.
"An Apology" (Morris), presented by Mr. Bruno Becker.
"Clear and Cool" (Kingsley), presented by Miss Lucille Littig.
"The Good, Great Man" (Coleridge), presented by Mr. Philip Clark.
"The Grasshopper" (Cowley), presented by Mr. Richard Miller (with illustrations).
"I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud" (Wordsworth), presented by Mr. Highland Beaman.
"The Lamb" (Blake), presented by Miss Mathilda Del Negro.
"My Days Among the Dead Are Past" (Southey), presented by Mr. Melvin Morrow.
"Ode On a Grecian Urn" (Keats), presented by Mr. Carl Riff.
"On a Lap Dog" (Gay), presented by Mr. Otto Kennedy.
"Cheerfulness Taught by Reason" (Browning), presented by Miss Catherine Oliva.
"To a Mouse" (Burns), presented by Miss Mildred Hirleman.
"Sir Galahad" (Tennyson), presented by Mr. Leo Neiworth.
"If I Leave All for Thee" (Browning), presented by Mr. Leslie Rohn.
"Mark When She Smiles" (Spencer), presented by Miss Edith Sliter.
"On His Having Arrived at the Age of Twenty-three" (Milton), presented by Mr. Michael Windus.
"On Sleep" (Drummond), presented by Mr. Joseph Sefack.
"Since There's No Help" (Drayton), presented by Mr. Chester Zawadski.
"Take, Oh, Take Those Lips Away" (Shakespeare), presented by Mr. John Dinzik.
"The Tiger" (Blake), presented by Miss Regina Wolf.
"Three Years She Grew" (Wordsworth), presented by Miss May Calcagno.
"To Althea From Prison" (Lovelace), presented by Mr. Leo Brach.
"Violet! Sweet Violet!" (Lowell), presented by Mr. John Weir.
"With An Armchair" (Lowell), presented by Mr. Fred Landolfi.
"Eleanor Makes Macaroons" (Lowell), presented by Mr. Norman Conrad.
"The Dancing Bear" (Lowell), presented by Mr. Oscar Buehler.
"Absence" (Lowell), presented by Mr. Franklin Clancy.
"To a Sky Lark" (Shelley), presented by Miss Mildred Cohen.
"The Skeleton in Armor" (Longfellow), presented by Mr. Edward Burns.
"Ichabod" (Whittier), presented by Mr. Ignatius Scarpitti.
"The Last Leaf" (Holmes), presented by Mr. George Golden.
"Drifting" (Read), presented by Mr. George Di Giovanni.
"The Fool's Prayer" (Sill), presented by Mr. Clifford Morrison.
"Little Boy Blue" (Field), presented by Mr. Paul Otto.
"In the Hospital" (Howland), presented by Mr. Franklin Bruenig.
"The Chaperone" (Henry Bunner), presented by Miss Anna Begley.

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- "The Wild Ride" (Guiney), presented by Mr. Thomas O'Reilley.
"The Mocking Bird" (Hayne), presented by Miss Rose Slitkin.
"Eve's Daughter" (Sill), presented by Miss Marion Dunn.
"Charleston" (Timrod), presented by Miss Mabel Mitchell.
"Virginia" (Lowell), presented by Miss Nelda Pendleton.
"A Vision of Peace" (Lowell), presented by Miss Amelia Davidson.
"The Wild Honeysuckle" (Freneau), presented by Miss Anna Shead.
"My Life Is Like a Summer Rose" (Freneau), presented by Miss Emily La Falce.
"Love in the Winds" (Hovey), presented by Miss Helen Marshall.
"The Spanish Gipsy" (Elliot), presented by Miss Elizabeth Curimano.
"The Guardian Angel" (Browning), presented by Miss Mildred Wetmore.

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Harry Gilroy is going round these days with an anxious expression on his face. He should read the story of the "Purloined Letter."

XXX

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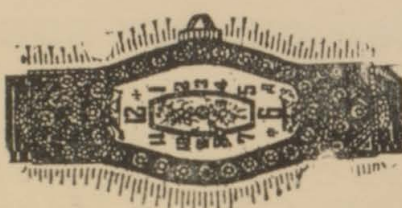
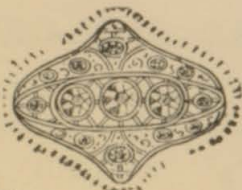
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